

HOME EDITION

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, MAY 5, 1915.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

THIS EDITION 2 CENTS

## THIS IS BIG DAY FOR DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Well Filled Program for State  
Sunday School Meet.

Thousands Here for Greatest  
Meeting in State.

BIG PAGEANT ON TONIGHT.

Five Hundred Persons Will Partici-  
pate in Events.

Tomorrow Is Last Day for State  
Wide Feature.

This is the big day for the thou-  
sands of delegates in attendance at the  
great jubilee convention of the Kan-  
sas Sunday School association. The  
program is especially strong, and as a  
fitting climax for the day the mam-



Miss Maude A. Price of Wellington,  
Kan., a prominent Kansas Sunday  
school worker.

moth religious historical pageant  
which was presented Monday night at  
the Auditorium for the benefit of the  
citizens of Topeka will be repeated.  
The chorus under the leadership of  
Professor H. Augustine Smith consists  
of 200 voices, and more than three  
hundred persons participate in the  
tableaux and other features of the  
spectacle.

Delegates continued to arrive by all  
trains today and it is expected that by  
the close of the big meeting—the  
greatest in the history of the Kansas  
Sunday School association—that the  
7,000 mark will be reached. But even  
should the number fall short of this  
figure the convention will prove to be  
the biggest on record.

All Sunday school delegates are  
asked to register. It was estimated  
this morning that several hundred had  
not done so. It is necessary to register  
in order to obtain admittance at the  
Auditorium sessions.

Community Service.

Herman Bowman, of St. Louis, in  
speaking this morning before the adult  
school at the First Methodist church  
on "Community Service," urged more  
practical work and he outlined what  
he called a "real, comprehensive pro-  
gram of service" for an adult Sunday  
school class.



Bert Cashman of Chicago, who gave a  
series of stereopticon lectures in the  
city schools today.

"A survey of the field is the first  
thing," he said. "The facts must be  
discovered and our responsibility de-  
fined; how many folks are dependent  
upon us, where are they and what is  
their condition? What other agencies  
of uplift are available with which we  
may co-operate—which we should help  
to make stronger? What are the sore  
spots in the community, the things



Mrs. S. A. Chappell, elementary super-  
intendent, Kansas Sunday School  
association.

### TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:30 a. m.—Conferences at First  
Methodist, First Congregational and  
First Presbyterian churches.  
1:00 p. m.—Municipal pipe organ  
recital at Auditorium.  
1:45 p. m.—Service of song—In-  
ternational quartet.  
3:45 p. m.—Address, Prof. W. S.  
Athearn.  
7:30 p. m.—Service of song—In-  
ternational quartet.  
8:00 p. m.—Pageant repeated for  
out of town delegates.  
8:15 p. m.—Song service at First  
Baptist church.  
7:30 p. m.—Addresses by Sunday  
school authorities, First Baptist  
church.

### THURSDAY.

8:30 a. m.—Conference at First  
Methodist, First Congregational and  
First Presbyterian churches.  
1:45 p. m.—Service of song at  
Auditorium—International quartet.  
2:00 p. m.—Address by Rev.  
Charles Ernest Scott, of China.  
2:30 p. m.—The personnel of the  
new leadership and the rules of  
the game.  
3:00 p. m.—Opportunity at close-  
range.  
3:45 p. m.—"A Visitor From  
Mars," by Miss Meme Brockway.  
7:00 p. m.—Fairwell service.  
Pipe organ recital at Auditorium.  
7:30 p. m.—Service of song—  
International quartet.  
8:00 p. m.—Presentation of offi-  
cers-elect.  
8:30 p. m.—Address by Marion  
Lawrence.

which are pulling down, which we  
must fight? When we know the facts  
we can begin—not the dispensing of a  
little charity here and there, but a real  
program of service.

"Are bread-winners out of employ-  
ment? Maybe the class should oper-  
ate an employment bureau, or maybe it  
should just co-operate with bureau  
already at work. On the other hand,  
spurious agencies may be fattening  
off of illegitimate fees—we must find  
ways to eliminate them."

The speaker went on to suggest that  
work may be done towards bettering  
housing conditions, seeing to it that  
pure milk and other laws are passed,  
establishing meeting places for men  
to counteract the influence of saloons,  
gambling dens, etc., doing charity  
work, etc.

In closing he said:  
"It is the supreme opportunity and  
privilege of every class of men and  
women to make their class, their  
church, a community center, carefully  
studying the neighborhood conditions  
and going out in the spirit of Jesus  
Christ to mould the lives of the people,  
to inspire lives and to uphold Him  
that he may draw all men unto him-  
self."



George G. Wallace, vice president In-  
ternational Sunday School associa-  
tion.

Adult school, Teen Age school and  
Elementary school, demonstration  
conferences were held this morning at  
the First Methodist, the First Congre-  
gational, and the First Presbyterian  
churches, respectively.

### Too Many Female Schools.

Fred E. Gates, who spoke at the  
Auditorium late Tuesday declared that  
there are too many female Sunday  
schools in rural Kansas. A poll of  
the convention showed that 60 per  
cent of the delegates were from rural  
communities.

The Kansas Sunday School associa-  
tion was started at Atchison in 1866,  
and has been a paramount factor in  
promoting the growth of the churches  
in Kansas, according to Howard C.  
Rash of Salina, president, who gave a  
bit of interesting history.

### This Afternoon's Recital.

This afternoon a pipe organ recital  
was given at 1 o'clock at the Audi-  
torium. There was a service of song at  
1:45 led by the International quartet.  
At 2:15 a Sunday survey was held  
in which such speakers as Marion  
Lawrence and Frank L. Brown of the  
International Four group took part.  
The Topeka Industrial and Educa-  
tional Institute chorus sang.

## FROST IS DODGED.

Wind Has Shifted and Warmer Weather  
Is Promised.

Kansas again escaped a killing frost  
Tuesday night and now there is an  
entire change in the weather program.  
The wind has shifted to a southerly  
direction and cloudy weather is sched-  
uled with the probability of local  
showers.

The western half of Kansas was  
cloudy today, and rain was falling at  
1 o'clock this morning at Dodge City  
and Coldwater. The only station re-  
porting a light frost was Ness City.  
There was a heavy dew at Topeka.  
The minimum temperature here was  
45 at 5:30 o'clock; normal is 51.

Rain was general in Oklahoma,  
Texas and western Kansas today, and  
it might be well to have an umbrella  
handy tonight and Thursday.

The wind was blowing eighteen  
miles an hour from the south this  
afternoon. The temperature for the  
day was five degrees below normal.

The hourly readings:  
7 o'clock.... 50 11 o'clock.... 63  
8 o'clock.... 52 12 o'clock.... 61  
9 o'clock.... 61 1 o'clock.... 67  
10 o'clock.... 62 2 o'clock.... 66

### Weather Forecast for Kansas.

Cloudy tonight and Thursday; prob-  
ably local rains.

## EYES OF EUROPE NOW ON AMERICA

Other Neutrals Watch U. S. in  
Gulfight Probe.

Plan to Follow Wilson in Sea  
Representations.

SHARP NOTE SOON FOR KAISER

President to Ask Satisfaction  
for All Incidents.

Action Is Delayed Until All  
Facts Are In.

Washington, May 5.—That Ameri-  
ca's action in the matter of the Gulf-  
light, Falaba and Frye and other ships  
attacked or supposed to have been at-  
tacked by German war vessels is being  
watched by European neutrals with  
the most intense interest was apparent  
from state department developments  
today.

Since the report of the disaster to  
the Gulfight reached this country,  
diplomats of two other neutrals have  
called at the department for "news of  
the incident," according to their own  
testimony, and have admitted that the  
administration's action was being re-  
ported in detail to their governments.

### Other Neutrals Like U. S.

Norway, Sweden and Holland, diplo-  
mats say, are in much the same po-  
sition toward Germany as is the United  
States, the three having suffered more  
or less from submarine attacks.

It was believed that any action taken  
in Washington would be followed by  
almost identical action by the other  
neutrals.

### Officials today pointed out one

phase of the situation as not little  
commented on—the practical immunity  
enjoyed by Italian vessels.

### Sharp Note to Kaiser.

Little doubt was expressed that the  
administration would shortly address  
a vigorous note to Germany reviewing  
the entire history of the Kaiser's naval  
policy so far as it affected the  
United States and asking explanation of  
and satisfaction for all incidents which  
have involved loss of American life or  
property.

It was considered, however, that no  
step will be taken until full reports  
have been submitted from all sides,  
particularly concerning the Gulfight  
and the Cushing incidents. The de-  
partment has already asked Germany  
for explanations on both matters and  
the American consul at Rotterdam has  
prepared a report on the Cushing  
bombardment, supposedly by a Ger-  
man aviator. Thus far there has been  
no positive response to the inquiry  
which showed the Gulfight was flying  
a large American flag when she was  
torpedoed.

### Inquest Over Gulfight Captain.

Penzance, England, May 5.—At the  
inquest today into the death of Cap-  
tain Gunter of the American oil tank  
ship Gulfight, torpedoed May 1, the  
verdict reached was "heart failure  
accelerated by shock by the torpedo-  
ing of the ship." Evidence at the in-  
quest showed the Gulfight was flying  
a large American flag when she was  
torpedoed.

### Fired on Without Warning.

Washington, May 5.—The Gulfight  
was torpedoed by a submarine with-  
out warning as it followed in the wake  
of two British patrol boats, flying a  
large American ensign. This is stated  
in a message received at the state de-  
partment today from the office of  
the owners, the Gulf Refining com-  
pany. The account related was a state-  
ment from Chief Officer Smith of the  
Gulfight and the consul, whose name  
was given as Banfield, an error, it is  
believed, in cable transmission, since  
no such name appears in the consular  
list.

## TURKS IN FLIGHT

Troops Under Khali Bey Are  
Hotly Pursued.

Fear of Repetition of 1895-96  
Massacres Grows.

Tiflis, May 5.—(Via Petrograd)—  
The pursuit of the defeated Turkish  
army under the command of Khali  
Bey in the Khorl-Dilman region of the  
Caucasus continues, according to  
trustworthy advice reaching Tiflis.  
This battle, which resulted in heavy  
losses for the Turks, began April 29  
at Hantahia, near Urumiah. In the  
beginning the Russians stood on the  
defensive, but the latter received re-  
inforcements and on April 30 the Rus-  
sians abandoned Dilman and en-  
trenched themselves at Mazanishin,  
the first village on the way to Khorl.  
From this position they pounded the  
Turks with their heavy artillery  
until the arrival of Russian re-  
inforcements. Three hundred refugees  
from Dilman have arrived at Julfa, just  
over the border in Russia, and 1,200  
more are on their way. The Russian  
consul here is taking measures to pre-  
vent refugees from Urumiah and Dil-  
man entering the Caucasus Neruss.  
Eight hundred Turks and a large  
number of Kurds are active at Yarn,  
destroying Armenia villages. Of 300  
inhabitants of the village of Rashva,  
only three escaped.

It is feared the history of 1895 and  
1896 will be repeated. In these years  
reforms for Armenia were demanded  
after a series of acts of oppression on  
the part of Turkey. The presentation  
of the demands by the states of Europe  
was followed by terrible massacres  
of Armenians.

## U. S. CONSUL A SUICIDE

Frederick Van Dyne Reported to Have  
Leaped Into Sea.

Naples, May 5.—The United States  
consul at Lyons, one of the passengers  
aboard the steamship Sant Anna,  
which arrived here from New York,  
is reported to have committed suicide on  
the voyage by leaping overboard. He  
was on his way to his post in France.

## BARNES GOT BIG SUMS AS VELVET

Politician Paid Much Money  
in Printing Commissions.

Froth of Political Storms on  
Tides of Libel Suit.

PLATT LETTERS WITHDRAWN.

Promised Sensation of New  
Evidence Blows Up.

Roosevelt on Stand Late Today;  
Defense Rests Tomorrow.

Syracuse, May 5.—Froth and foam  
of past and brewing political storms  
were thrown upon the tides of the  
Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial today.  
The morning session being devoted to  
the printing matters, Roosevelt's re-  
appearance to give testimony excluded  
last week was postponed until late this  
afternoon.

How the Albany Journal company,  
Barnes' newspaper, was paid large  
commissions on state, city and county  
printing contracts by the J. B. Lyon  
company, who performed the work,  
was told by Manager Charles Win-  
chester of the latter.

He insisted there was no wrong in  
paying such commissions, stating it  
was a usual business custom.

Winchester said he never knew of  
Barnes using his political influence to  
get public printing work for the Lyon  
company when Barnes was a stock-  
holder in it.

That the Lyon company owned  
stock of Barnes' newspaper corpora-  
tion was also developed.

It was a tame session.  
With Roosevelt on the stand most of  
the afternoon, it was impossible,  
the defense admitted, to rest its case  
before tomorrow.

Before the noon recess the  
promised sensation of the new cor-  
respondence found in Boss Platt's files  
between him and Roosevelt blew up.

Barnes' attorneys produced 153 let-  
ters, most of them written while  
Roosevelt was president but decided  
not to offer them as evidence.

## HER STOCKING LEAKED

Woman Lost \$958 Worth of Jewelry  
Out of It.

Chicago, Ill., May 5.—A stickpin,  
among articles of jewelry she placed  
in her stocking for safe keeping, when  
she started downtown Monday, ripped  
through the silk and resulted in the  
loss of \$958 in valuables, Mrs. Frank  
Loop reported to the police.

Mrs. Loop feared burglars, so took  
her jewelry with her. While in a  
street car she felt the pin sticking  
into her leg and left the car. When  
she reached a waiting room she found  
a rent in her stocking and the jewelry  
was gone.

### Trade Balance Grows.

Washington, May 5.—Secretary Redfish  
has reported that for the last week the  
favorable balance of trade for the United  
States was \$25,323,204, the largest for the  
last five weeks.

## "WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH WAR BABIES?" QUESTION AROUSES AMERICAN WOMEN



Left to right, top, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Inez Milholland Boissevain. Bottom, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge.

"What is to be done with the war babies?" The question is stirring  
Europe, and now American women are taking it up. Thousands of the  
babies are illegitimate. "Legitimize them," says Carrie Chapman Catt.  
"Nothing can ever make reparation for these terrible wrongs," says Mrs.  
James Lees Laidlaw. "None of our business," says Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge.  
"Preposterous to call any baby illegitimate," says Mrs. Inez Milholland  
Boissevain.

## PLACES BAN ON LAND COMPANIES

State Suspends Permit of Two  
Firms for 30 Days.

Orders Investigation of Kansas  
City Concerns.

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW SOON

Charter Board Has Hooks Out  
for Real Estate Sellers.

Quarrel With Attorney General  
Over Commissions.

Southern land companies had a  
rough time before the state charter  
board today when that body suspen-  
ded for thirty days the permits of two  
concerns, ordered an investigation of  
their books and records and indicated  
that other companies might come un-  
der the ban. Orders holding up sales  
for thirty days were issued against  
the Palmdale Land company and the  
Zimmerman Land company. Both  
concerns have main offices in Kansas  
City, Mo.

Before the board today, E. F. Cald-  
well, of Lawrence, had a rough and  
tumultuous encounter with S. M. Brew-  
ster, attorney general, regarding com-  
missions paid for the sale of Florida  
land.

## A STUDY OF PEACE

Kansas Club Women Suggest-  
tion at Emporia Meeting.

Set Aside a Day Each Year Says  
Mrs. C. B. Walker.

Emporia, Kan., May 5.—Every club  
in Kansas devoted to the interests of  
women should have a day set aside for  
the study of peace, according to Mrs.  
C. B. Walker, president, who called the  
twentieth annual convention of Kan-  
sas State Federation of Women's clubs  
to order here today.

During the sessions, which will end  
Friday night, a plan looking to the  
adoption of Mrs. Walker's suggestion  
probably will be adopted. Child wel-  
fare will be one of the principal sub-  
jects discussed at the gathering.

The meeting will not get down to  
real work until tomorrow. Delegates  
from the 267 clubs in the federation  
still were coming in this morning.  
Among those who will speak during  
the sessions are Prof. V. A. McKeever  
of the University of Kansas; Miss Ga-  
brilla Pratt of Ft. Scott, Mrs. N. C.  
Elder of Hutchinson, Miss Effie Gra-  
ham of Topeka, Mrs. J. K. Coddling  
of Leavenworth, Mrs. Frank Wilson,  
Beloit, and Mrs. Eva Morley Murphy of  
Goodland.

Dr. S. J. Crumrine, secretary of the  
Kansas board of health, presented an  
exhibit at the convention today show-  
ing the need of the Kansas child  
hygiene bureau, established by the  
1915 legislature.

### WAR ODDITIES.

Paris.—British war nurses dressed  
in khaki not unlike the regular  
soldier's uniform who arrive here  
are called "Lady Kitcheners."

London.—Describing the artillery  
action at Hill No. 50, a wounded  
"Tommy" in a London hospital  
said it was a "red hot sort of hell."

London.—A story from the front  
tells how a British infantryman put  
on a pair of socks sent by a benevo-  
lent sympathizer and marched all  
day. He suffered agony but could  
not stop. That night he wore a  
stiff piece of wadded writing paper  
from the sock inscribed in a bold  
feminine hand: "God bless the  
wearer of these socks."

Warsaw.—Russian peasant wom-  
en are acting as volunteer guards  
along railway lines and at prison  
camps.

## 9 TRAWLERS DOWN

German Submarine Plays Hav-  
oc With Fishing Craft.

Under Sea Vessel of Newest  
Type Terror in North Sea.

London, May 5.—Nine trawlers  
in the bag credited to German subma-  
rines on Monday of this week in a  
message received here from Hull. In  
addition to the Iolanthe, the Hero  
and Northward Ho, the victims be-  
longing in Hull include the Hector,  
Progress, Coquette and Bob White.  
The Rugby and the Bridge, owned in  
Grimsby, met similar fates. So far as  
known, no lives were lost in these en-  
counters.

According to the crews of the fish-  
ing vessels, the submarine which  
wrought this damage is of the newest  
type. She has an iron cross painted  
on her conning tower. She ran among  
the fishing fleet on Monday and sank  
seven trawlers in quick succession.  
The crews were given time to escape,  
but in some cases the small boats  
sank for hours before they were  
picked up.

The trawler Hero attempted to es-  
cape, but after an exciting chase,  
which lasted an hour, the submarine  
got into close range and opened a  
fusillade with rifles, whereupon the  
skipper of the fisherman stopped and  
the crew took to the small boats.

The trawler Fortia has resumed  
Hull after an exciting chase in which  
she managed to elude the submarine  
which was after her.

Aberdeen, May 5.—The trawler  
Scottish Queen has been torpedoed  
and sunk by a submarine 50 miles off  
Aberdeen. The crew was landed here.  
The rescued men say they were given  
15 minutes to leave their vessel, but  
subsequently were permitted to re-  
turn to her to procure provisions.

## WANTS GRINGOES

Americans Will Be Welcomed  
in Mexico, Says Carranza.

Country Will Need Their Mon-  
ey When Peace Comes.

Vera Cruz, May 5.—Promises that  
Mexico, after peace has been secured,  
which he expects will be soon, will be  
thrown open to all honest foreign in-  
vestors, and especially that American  
capital will be welcomed, has been  
made by General Carranza in an au-  
thoritative interview.

General Carranza said he wishes to  
overcome what he believes is a grow-  
ing feeling in the United States that  
the constitutionalists are opposed to  
foreigners. He also announced that he  
intended to restore railroad traffic to  
Mexico City as soon as the military  
operations against General Francisco  
Villa are ended.

## STOP AT TOPEKA

Nation's Liberty Bell to Be  
Shown in This City.

This Is One of Twelve Exhibi-  
tions Across Country.

Philadelphia, May 5.—According to  
plans made by the councilmanic com-  
mittee in charge of the trip of the  
Liberty bell to San Francisco, the relic  
will leave here on July 5. Stops will  
be made by the special train on which  
the bell will be carried at Chicago, To-  
peka, Kansas City, Omaha, Cheyenne,  
Denver, Salt Lake, Ogden, Huntington,  
Ore., Spokane, Seattle and Portland.  
Arrangements will probably be  
made for other stops.

It is probable special arrangements  
will be made for Topekans to see the  
famous old bell when the train stops  
in Topeka. The members of the  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
will hold a meeting Saturday at  
which arrangements will be consid-  
ered. Mrs. L. L. Kistner, who is active  
in D. A. R. circles, will present the  
matter for consideration.

## RAIN AT LINCOLN.

Lincoln, Neb., May 5.—On account  
of rain the game between the Topeka  
league leaders and Lincoln was post-  
poned today.

Rain at Denver.

Denver, Col., May 5.—The opening  
game of the Western league season  
here with Wichita opposing the Bears  
was postponed this afternoon on ac-  
count of rain and cold weather.

## BASEBALL TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Pittsburg, game post-  
poned; rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City at Buffalo, game post-  
poned; wet grounds.

## 48 HOURS FOR CHINA IN CRISIS

Japanese Consuls Warn Na-  
tionals to Flee.

Situation Fraught With His-  
toric Possibilities.

KOREAN GOVERNOR SEES ARMY

Tokio Newspapers Brand Kiao-  
Chow Demand Insult.

Celestials Make Military Prep-  
arations for Defense.

Peking, May 5.—A Japanese  
cruiser and four torpedo boat de-  
stroyers have thrived at Chin-  
Wang-Tao, on the Gulf of Liao-  
Tung, about 150 miles east of  
Peking, evidently for the purpose  
of removing from China the mem-  
bers of the Korean cabinet.  
There is a substantial opinion in  
Peking that Japan may take ac-  
tion in regard to this work in ac-  
cance of her demands by China  
without waiting for the issuance  
of an ultimatum.

Tokio, May 5.—All Japan has fo-  
cused its attention on the Chinese  
situation, which is believed to be full of  
historic possibilities. It is reported the  
foreign office has sent telegrams to all  
consuls in China, instructing them to  
prepare their nationals for possible  
departure. Japanese at Mukden have  
been asked to hold themselves in  
readiness to withdraw to places near  
the South Manchuria railroad.

Lieutenant General Count Terachi,  
governor general of Korea, has held a  
conference with the general staff of  
the army. The members of the cabinet  
and elder statesmen is expected to-  
morrow. The press says 48 hours will  
be the limit of the proposed ultima-  
tum.

Newspapers characterize as insult-  
ing the insistence